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SECTIONALISM

Georgia Senator Defends Democrats from Charge of Discriminating Against New England

RHODE ISLAND SENATOR MADE THE CHARGE

Appeals by Southerners for Increases were Unheeded by Committee Says Senator Hoke Smith-New Era in Tariff Making Has Dawned, Declares Senator Stone-Representatives of the Interests No Longer to Write Schedules

Asked to Name Monopolies.

ascked Senator Stone to name some

"Perhaps," Senator Stone replied, "the senator would like me to mention

the steel industry, the wool industry o

profits under the operation of these

industry, the senator, knows," said

"If not monopoly, exploitation." Sen-ator Williams of Missippi suggested.

Party Vote on Tariff on Needles.

crats. Senator Gallinger offered an-

and 20 percent, ad valorem addition-

the needle rate from 20 to 35 percent

votes since voting on the schedules

\$2,000 Position.

John K. Tener today gave a substan-

days, in the course of which both were

with the Chicago Nationals on a trip

ago the governor found Wood serving

gue park in Philadelphia and told him

job. Soon after Wood was made mes-

promoted to a clerkship in the same

Bryan Advises Mexican Government

gram to the American legation to-

eace and that the president feels sure

his presence there will contribute to-ward a settlement of the difficulties.

The Mexican government should await

not give weight to misrepresentations

ublished in sensational newspapers

Prominent Officials of the National

Administration will Have a Part.

cials of Presider. Wilson's administra-

will take part in the approaching

gubernatorial campaign in Massachu-

president himself will speak, the na

ional administration will take a hand.

iemocratic state committee of Mass-

chairman of the state finance com-

Secretary Bryan and Secretary Tum-ulty. Mr. Biley said the federal offi-

cance of the coming fight in Massachu-

setts and would render every possible

aid. Mr. Riley added that his plans

Forty Persons Wounded in Riot at

Milan-Soldiers Stoned.

STRIKERS STONED

were fully alive to the signifi-

DUKE OF ABRUZZI.

mittee, outlined their plans today

Thomas P. Riley, chairman of the

-probably some cabinet officers-

While it is unlikely that the

The message was delivered to the

president's communication

-Warns Against Sensational News-

LIND'S MISSION IS

omes to Mexico on a

foreign minister.

would try and find him a better

ONE OF PEACE

increasing

An amendment by Senator McLean

There is no monopoly in the cotton

of the monopolies he referred to.

outrageous tariffs."

Senator Weeks of Massachusetts,

Washington, Aug. 6 Senator Lip- that line, supercilious, contemptuous pitt of Rhode Island aroused demo- will have no effect in deterring us of cratic leaders of the senate to spirited in changing the fixed purpose to make replies today when discussing the a tariff in the interest of American cotton schedule he charged that it discriminated against New England in favor of the south and that it was

haphazardly prepared. Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia vehemently denied the charge of sectionalism, declaring that the appeals of southern manufacturers for creases were unheeded by the the cotton mills of New England, whose stocks have sold at 200 or 300 percent, because of the enormous nance committee. He called attention to the fact that the sub-committee which considered the cotton schedule was composed of Senators Johnson of Maine Hughes of New Jernator Stone of Missouri, referring to Senator Lippitt as a cotton manu-

facturer, remarked that time passed when representatives of the interests wrote the tariff laws.

Before the distinguished senator from Rhode Island graced this body. with his official presence," said Sen-"he was before the committee of the house and senate repto the credit of our legislation of resenting this very industry. the past thant the representatives of the cotton, wool steel and other interests were permitted by the committees of congress actually to pre-

the tariff schedules. We are entering upon a different We desire as far as possible to subserve the well-being of the manufacturers, but the fact must be rec- moved amendment by ognized that we have gone beyond the period when the interests can prepare | This was lost 42 to 27. All progresschedule. Deing that in the past sive republicans except Morris and has produced an economic condition Bristow voted for it. in which the business of the country has been placed in the hands of these | finally was sustained 39 to 28, no remen. Because of it the American publican voting with the democrats. Assaults made upon this bill along began.

PENNSYLVANIA GOVERNOR. PERFECT FEET IMPOSSIBLE TO TANGO DANCERS. Dictum of Chicago Woman Who Has Gives Old Comrade of Baseball Day

New York, Aug. 6-'If the turkey trot and tango craze keeps up as it is going at present every one of the men tial reward to a comrade of his old and women who indulge in it will have to take to wearing metal foot braces George Wood, once a member of the and supporters." Philadelphia National League team

Clara S. Houston of Chicago, who is marshall of the new Public Service credited with possessing the only perfect foot in America, and perhaps in year the world. Miss Houston does not tango herself-she has not the time to friends ever since their ball playing spare, anyway, she says-but she has, in her professional capacity as a chirepedist, had opportunities to study its

around the world. About two years evil results. "Since the craze started," says Miss as a ticket taker at the American Lea Houston, "chiropodists have had the greatest boom ever. People are comurting them, and in such pain that they yell as soon as you take hold of the Commonwealth, and later was

The trouble is that the tango is calling a lot of muscles, hitherto very little used, into action, and putting unaccustomed strains on the toes. Naturally there is trouble Miss Houston says that she does not have perfect feet because she is

chiropodist, but became a chiropodist because she has perfect feet. "Every woman has a hobby," she explained. "Most of them take time and palns with their faces, some with their hands or their, fingers, but my hobby has always been my have perfect feet you must always have worn sensible shoes-I wear soft santals, as you see and you must take the time to massage the feet and pull your toes at regular intervals every

FCSS STRIKERS WILL ASK

SUPERIOR COURT AID. Will Petition For Public Hearing-Mass Meeting Today.

Reston Aug. 6-Disappointed in the IN MASSACHUSETTS CAMPAIGN. fallure of their march on the State hitration and conciliation to give them an immediate public hearing. strikers at the Foss plants in Hyde Park tonight said that they would broke the aid of the superior court. coording to some of the leaders, emsel will file petitions tomorrow morning asking that the board rdered to grant a public hearing on the strike. A mass meeting of the etrikers han been planned for the morning when the incidents of today

will be discussed. Preceded by six women carrying banners the strikers from the two manufacturing plants controlled by Governor Foss marched up Beacon Hill this morning. They found the state board of arbitration and conciliation busy with other matters and Chairman William Howland of toard declined to give a hearing at that time. W. Jennings Patron, were approved by those officials who knew them! He did not discuss federal counsel for the strikers, then appealed appointments, he said. to the governor to force the board to immediate action, without avail.

GUAYMAS STREETS BARRICADED City in State of Siege-German Col-

ony Fears For Its Safety. Mexico City, Aug. 6-A dispatch Milan, Aug. 6.-Forty persons were from Guaymas to the German charge wounded and a hundred arrests were Mexico City, Aug. 6-A dispatch d'affaires here says the streets of made today during a free fight between Guaymas are barricaded, the harbor strikers and soldiers. The fight had is closed and the city is in a complete its origin in the stoning of soldiers by stale of seige. The dispatch adds strikers, The Duke of the Abruzzi that the German colony regards it- came in for an attack at the hands of

Two Moonshiners Shot. Lexington, Ky., Aug. 6—Sherman meeting in the street. The workmen dentist's art.

Is almost the equal of the modern dentist's art.

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The cornerstone for a for Mount Benedict council.

Cabled Paragraphs

Castro Family Sails Teneriffe, Canary Islands, Aug. 6-The family of ex-president Castro of embarked today on the

Battle at Canton Gate. Hong Kong, Aug. 6-A battle started today at Canton between the Chinese government troops and the southern ent army attacked the east gate of

Over Mont Blanc Precipice. Courmayeur, Italy, Aug. 6—Jenkins Cutting Alexander Stuart, of Baltimore, had a arrow escape from death yesterday orning while climbing Mont Blan with two Swiss guides, one of whom was killed, when a fall of ice from the glacier threw the three men, who were ed together, down a precipice. Mr Stuart and the guide Gaudin managed to save themselves, but the other guide

China Short of Money. government will be unable owing to sound, according to a letter received its financial difficulties, to furnish the today from the Atlantic fleet. unds necessary to support the Chinese xhibit at the Panama exhibit at the Panama- Pacific exposition at San Francisco in the manner originally planned. The finance minister however, hopes to obtain an appropriation Tripp, Ammen and Eurrows, com-of \$500,000, although many members of manded by Lieutenant Commander F.

the Chinese parliament oppose it. USED 2000 VOLT

MAGNETO IN INITIATION Alabama Moose's Machine Strong Enough to Kill.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 6-The mageto used at the initiation of Chrisopher Gustin and Donald Kenny in to the local lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose in administering the "branding stunt," as a result of which the two candidates died, was capable of Connecticut to increase the duty on needles from twenty percent, to 40 percent, was defeated, 50 to 18, Sengenerating 2,000 volts of electricity enough to kill a man, according to testimony offered today before ators Bristow, Clapp, Gronna, Ken-yon LaFollette, Norris and Works of the minority voting with the democoroner's jury investigating the deaths. Mat Startford an electrician the statement, saying he had sold the nagneto in question to the local Elks other amendment to make the rate on odge, which since had discarded the needles range from 20 percent, ad valorem seventy-five cents a thousand side degree. He declared that "the electrical initiation was crdue cruel-There was a blood spot on Ken al according to grade. This ,too, was voted down. Senator Gallinger then ny's breast when his bory was brough to Dennis Echels' undertaktaking es tablishment, according to the under taker's testimony. Several witnesses are awaiting examination.

WATERBURY MAYOR ASKS

PUBLIC TO WAIT. Before Giving Judgement Over Police Auto Fatality-Investigation to be

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 6-Mayor Reeves issued a statement this aftersuspend judgement in the matter of father married in turn three sisters noon in which he asks the public REMEMBERS OLD FRIEND. the police automobile accident until after he has made a full investigation of the wreck and the allegations of the car being used for other than pub- triplets, all boys, of whom William Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 6-Governor lic business. He scores Deputy Coroner Makepeace for making in his finding what he terms "a vicious atbaseball days when he appointed tack on a defenceless man," referring to Police Commissioner Johnson who is in the hospital in a very serious and a mighty outfielder and hitter, condition as a result of the Johnson was one of the occupants of Commission with a salary of \$2,000 a the automobile which was smashed at the time he applied for his pension. up on the Seymour road, causing the Governor Tener and Wood have been death of one man and injury to four | ROCKEFELLER'S CHAUFFEUR others.

MOTORDROME MANAGER HELD FOR GRAND JURY.

Must Answer to Charge of Involuntary Manslaughter-Ten Deaths in Acci-

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 6-Manager J. W. Eberhardt of the Lagoon Motordrome, where ten persons met death last week, was held by the grand jury on a charge of involuntary man- of her friends were in the car. preliminary slaughter following 'a earing in Covington, Ky., today. vidence enough to warrant the bind- lested. ng over of J. H. Rush of Cleveland, representative of the Motorcycle Lea- PANIC 700 FEET UNDER Mexico City, Aug. 6—Secretary of State Bryan sent the following telegue, and Arthur Wilbur, manager of the Lagoon for whom warrants charging them with involuntary manslaughter had also been issued and these two were dismissed. Eberhardt's bond was "You may say to the minister of were dismissed. Eberhardt's bond was foreign affairs that Governor Lind fixed at \$1,500, which was furnished.

TRIED FOOL'S WAY TO END TROUBLES. Girls in Their Teens Take Poison

Tablets in Baltimore Store. Baltimore, Aug. 6—Gladys McClure, Meanwhile an alarm was spread through the tunnel and 400 laborers street, and Lillian Love, 17 years old, made a frantic rush for the of Jackson street, attempted to com- where they fought for places in the mitt suicide this afternoon by taking lift. poison tablets in the women's om at a Lexington street departnent store. They were hurried to a iospital, where antidotes were adminstered and later hopes were expressed that their lives would be saved, The girls said they had troubles greater than they could bear and deided to kill themselves together. They were not employed at the store,

HAWTHORNE CANNOT ESCAPE SERVING PRISON SENTENCE With Dr. Morton He Must Fill Out

His Time at Atlanta. authoritative reports here today of Rapids, Mich.; supreme secretary, Wilecisions reached by the department of justice at Washington, Julian Hawthorne and Dr. William J. Morton, of Washington; supreme advocate, Jo-Boston, convicted of using the mails to defraud, must serve their terms in the federal prison here, despite the recommendations of the federal board of Buckley of St. Paul. Minn. His oppoprisons. With good behavior Haw- nent was Dr. G. L. Harrington of Wishorne and Morton will be liberated in

GOLD TEETH IN SKULLS. Indians of 1,000 Years Ago Were Good

New York, Aug. 6 .- Marshall Seville, olumbia, returned yesterday from two months' excavating in the province of Esmeraldas, Northwest Ecuador, He brings skulls of South American Indians who lived 1,000 years ago, the the workmen today. He was driving in his automobile through the streets this afternoon and was recognized by a band of strikers who were holding a is almost the arrell of the workmanship.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 6—Indications to day by Supreme Knight Flaherty.

The fight took place them. The duke was plane to fight took place to fight point to the possibility of one of the most widespread strikes ever the state attended the 30th annual convertion of the Conn., Aug. 6—Thirteen the state attended the 30th annual convertion of the Connecticut Veterinarian are striked by Great the Supreme Knight Flaherty.

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Naval Party Copper Miners Made Capture

MINE PLANTERS

FISHERS ISLAND

Out Party Crept In with Muffled Oars-Painted "Sunk" on Two Vessels-Captured Steamer.

Newport. R. I., Aug. 6 .- Three coast

efense mine planters, including the steamer General Frank, with Major Barry and his staff on board, were captured by a naval party engaged in The letter says that the capture was effected by a cutting cut expedition iespatched by the fourth division of he Atlantic torpedo flotilla, composed f the destroyers Monaghan, Patterson,

T. Evans, a son of the late Rear Adniral Robley D. Evans. Two destroyers of this division under Lieutenant Commander Julius F. Hellweg succeeded in metting close to Small boats carrying armed crews of bluejackets were sent in with nuffled oars. They found in the little arbor two mine planters belonging to the local defense and the General rank, just in from New York.
All hands on board the mine planters, the letter says, were sleeping in ancied security, so that Lieutenant

Commander Hellweg was able to paint with the company management, the word "Sunk!" in large letters on the side of two of the craft. Then, ccording to the paval version, poarded the General Frank, barricated the crew in their quarters and, march ing into the room of the captain, ordered him and his distinguished passengers to surrender, which they were obliged to do in face of the superior

TRIPLETS AND TWINS, BUT NO SINGLE CHILDREN. Wonderful Family Record Disclosed by Pension Bureau.

Washington, Aug. 6 .- Probably ost remarkable family record in the archives of the United States government was brought to light vesterday y the pension bureau in the case of William Warren, 1015 Locust street, St Joseph Mo, who served in Company I, Fifteenth Kansas cavalry. As sworn to by Warren, the statistics were: His the first two wives being wins and the third being one of a pair of twins To the first wife was born one set of Warren was one. Between them the two other wives gave birth to 11 sets of twins, making a total of 25 children No single children were born in family. Of the 25 children, 12 were boys and 13 were girls. Finally, all 12 boys served in the union army.

FINED FOR SPEEDING. Waylaid and Caught by Traffic Policeman in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 6 .- John D Rockefeller's chauffeur, Martin brought here from Tarry-Y., for the summer because the oil king likes his careful driving. was fined \$5 and costs in police court O'Hara waylaid the Rockefeller autoas a result of a motorcycle accident mobile at Superior avenue and East Chauffeur Phillips told Judge Levine that he often drove 20 and 30 miles an The court decided that there was not hour in New York without being mo-

NEW YORK STREETS. Laborers Fled from Catskill Aqueduct -One Killed by Fumes.

New York, Aug. 6 .- Stuefping fumes caused a panic among 400 others today 16 affected were dragged unconscious ents. a shaft and brought to the surface,

K. OF C. ELECTION.

Throughout at Boston Convention.

he supreme officers of the Knights of annual convention of the order preeme physician. The officers unanimously re-elected

were: Supreme knight, James A. Fla-Philadelphia; deputy supreme Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 6-According to knight, Martin H. - Carmody, Grand liam J. McGinley, New Haven, Conn.; supreme treasurer, Daniel J. Callahan,

> consin. His name was withdrawn soon after the balloting commenced when it became apparent that Dr. Buckley the vicinity of Boston for colonizing would receive the larger vote. Other officers elected were: Supreme warden, Thomas J. McLaughlin, Newark, N. J.: supreme chaplain, Rev. P. J. McGiveny, Middletown, Conn.; netional directors, John H. Reddin, Denver. Col., Judge Paul Leche, Donaldson,

La., N. A. Dussault, Quebec, and Willlam D. Dwyer, St. Paul, Minn.

Ask Investigation

SURPRISED COAST DEFENSE WANT SENATORIAL INQUIRY IN-TO TROUBLES IN MICHIGAN

'MOTHER" JONES SPEAKS

Counsels Strikers to Keep Sober and Avoid Trouble-Censure for Sending Troops Into Strike Zone.

Calumet, Mich., Aug. 6 .- Direct apcal for a senatorial investigation of he copper miners' strike was made by the Western Federation of Miners today, Resolutions asking such action China Short of Money.

the joint army and navy manoeuvres were adopted at a mass meeting which extense of Long Island with "Mother" Jones as the magnet were adopted at a mass meeting which drew to Laurium several thousand strikers and other residents of the cop-

per field.

The resolution extelled Senators Kerns, Borah, Martine and Reed for their part in the recent West Virginia inquiry and condemned the county and state authorities for ordering troops into the local strike zone.

"Mother" Jones counseled the strikers to avoid trouble and remain sober and her witticism at the expense of the employers aroused her usually phiegmatic hearers to roars of appre-Race Point at Fisher's Island last clation. So vehement did the woman Monday morning without being discov- become that at the end of her speech become that at the end of her speech she was exhausted. While the striking union men were rallying, additional steps were taken toward organizing those employes of the Calumet and Hecla Mining company who supposedly are willing to return to work. These men are to assemble tomorrow to hear a report of a committee which yesterday conferred

FINES OF \$20 EACH

FOR FACTORY SMOKERS. Result of Fire Department Inspection in New York City.

New York, Aug. 6 .- Forty-three men arrested during a fire department in-vestigation of factories just after the Singhamton fire were arraigned for sentence in court of special sessions today. Joseph Knabe and Joseph Hellman, millinery and shirt factory proprietors, paid \$50 each to escape jail found smoking in their factories. Eighteen men convicted of smoking were fined \$20 each, some of them going to jail for two days in default of flying a kite. paying. One man chose a day in jail rather than pay \$10. In the other 22 cases sentence was suspended. Nearly 1,000 men and women are employed in the clothing, shirt, millinery and fur factories where the ar-

rests were made. HOME WITH TENNIS CUP. President Wrenn Brings Trophy Back to the United States.

New York, Aug. 6-Acting as proud ustodian of the Davis cup, Robert B. Wrenn, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association was warmly William Warren was the sole survivor greeted by tennis enthusiasts upon his arrival here today aboard the Imperator. It had been expected that the victorious American team, consisting of Capt. H. H. Hackett, M. E. Mc-Loughlin, R. Norris Williams, and W. F. Johnson, would accompany him know the "war" was over. home, but he explained that they would not arrive until next week.

The trophy will be placed upon exhibition for the first time in this feet near Sandusky, Ohio, country since 1903, when the English team consisting of the famous Doherty brothers "lifted" it at Boston

AUTOS AND FRATERNITIES Had Large Part in Tragedy of Kansas High School Girl's Death.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 6 .- Automobiles and fraternities played a large part in the tragedy which led to the death last Sunday of Meta Zook, an 18 year old high school student, after a criminal operation, and culminated yesterday in the arrest of two physicians and the bringing out of names of nearly a dozen high school boys, sons of familles in the fashionable district, as being connected with the Zook af-

This view of the case was taken toof an explosive containing glycerine day in a statement issued by .I I. Camand mack, superintendent of schools. Mr. Cammack placed the blame for in the Catskill aqueduct, ,700 feet un- the conditions exposed by the Zook afder the streets of New York city. The fair largely upon the shoulders of par-

THREE STATES SIZZLE.

Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma See

No Relief In Sight from Heat. Kansas City, Aug. 6-Indications of relief from the extreme heat that has prevailed in Kansas, Missouri Supreme Officers Practically Reelected Oklahoma this week were of the faint-

est today. The United States weather forecaster here said northwest Missouri and Northern Kansas would be from five to eight degrees cooler today Columbus were re-elected at today's than yesterday while southern Missouousiness meeting in connection with ri and Kansas and practically all of Oklahoma probably would have no re- state, which is being held in this city. The lief in the next twenty four hours. The county tickets. only contest was over the post of su- highest record yesterday was 114 at Clay Center, Several counties report vegetation burning up.

Back to the Farm. Boston, Aug. 6 .- The old cry "Back

was repeated by the Forward-to-the-Land opened its first convention here today. The object of the league's activities is the utilization of unoccupied land by people who will benefit both themselves to collect an alleged debt of \$10. and the community by producing from Mrs. Hayiland H. Lund, organizer of the league, announced that an attempt would be made to obtain 1,000 acres in

Operatic Tenor Drowned. Tegernese, Bavaria, Aug. 6-A yacht n which Fritz Sturmfeld and Leo

Slesak, two well known operatic lenors, were sailing on the lake here today overturned and Sturnfield was ward H. Doyle of Detreit, of the Catholic university endowment fund, represented that \$471,000 for the required \$500,000 had been raised, and the balance of the Royal Opera at Leipholocopies of th this afternoon and was recognized by a band of strikers who were holding a meeting in the street. The workmen hurled epithets at the duke and stoned his auto until the police charged and dispersed them. The duke was uninjured.

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Condensed Telegrams

The Saskatchewan wheat harvesting

A natural history museum is to be uilt at Geneva at a cost of \$230,000. The Gastenor-Klott Co.'s warehous at Nashville, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$200,000.

Suffragette "firebugs" destroyed the sidence of Sir George Newnes, in orth Devonshire.

Two mills of the Du Pont Powder No one was injured.

Mary Sees, 10 years old, of No. 854 Driggs Avenue, Brooklyn, was killed by a delivery wagon.

After serving as a fireman since 1867, F. E. Turner, Malden, Mass., chief, has retired on a pension of \$850. A passenger train on the Georgia Central was derailed near Oliver, Ga., causing injury to 17 persons.

President Wilson asked Congress ermission to accept a statue of am Pitt, sent by British admirers.. Albert Parker, of Glens Falls, N. Y. was killed when his motorcycle was

struck by a trolley car near that city. The New York state factory investi-gating commission will begin an invesfigation of the Binghamton fire on Aug.

Senator Lea of Tennessee introduced bill to provide for a revision of the Aldrich-Vreeland emergency currency

\$100,000 at White Sulphur Springs, W. The striking employes of the Boston & Worcester Railway voted to accept the company's offer of a new wage

Fire, which caused the death of 35

Arthur Reginald Deyer, divisional chief of the London fire brigade, is in New York to study the American

More than 500 men have been sent from Yarmouth, Mass. to fight a forest fire which threatens the western part

William Brecka, 26 years old, of Newark, was sentenced to 30 days in jall. Brecka drove an auto truck while intoxicated.

ville, Mass., died from lockjaw. He touched a 550-volt electric wire while Former Police Sergeant Peter A Duffy, of New York will begin his

John Smith, 13 years old, of Somer-

The United States Torpedo Boat de stroyer Cummings, built at a cost of 761,500. was successfully launched at

Bath, Me., yesterday.

Patrick Humphrey, of Hardwick, Mass., was electrocuted by coming in ing to prevent accident.

The Rev. Charles W. Clash, assistant pastor of the Grace Episcopal Church of New York, has been elected dean of the Cathedral in Manila

The two British submarines which were missing after the war maneuvers, have returned. They did not

Harry Atwood, the aviator, dropped into Lake Erie from a height of 200 plane of his areoplane broke

Thomas Edwards, 12 years old, was shot and killed by his sister, aged 10 when she attempted to shoot near her home at Steele, N. D. Ensign Chevalier, a United States army aviator, flew across Chesapeake

world's altitude record is 6,500 feet. Joseph Corbusky, a passenger on the despondent after paying \$200 for \$1,000 in confederate bills and attempted

Bay at a height of 6,000 feet.

Wiliam Lloyd, 22 years old, con-fessed that he shot and killed Edward Engle, 35 years old, of Luzerne, Pa. his chum for years, through jealously

The Public Service Commission of of two new tunnels between that city and Brooklyn.

an operation for appendicitis. He was Miss Mattie Hudson, 17 years old, of

from a burning stable which had been om much importance. His request ignited by a lightning bolt. The stable was granted. The Nebraska State Progressive

ommittee has decided to place in the

congressional, legislative Louis Russo, aged 65, of Williamsmustang hurdled a five-foot fence from

field at the next election

down and trampled him. old, swallowed a \$300 diamond ring, belonging to Lorenz Mallai, a commission merchant of New York, in order

Governor Sulzer appointed more than 100 delegates to represent New York state at the fifth annual meeting of the American Institute of Crimal Law to be held in Montreal, Sept. 3 and 4.

About 70,000,000 feet of lumber is the highest bidder, who will have five bridges were carried away. years in which to cut and remove from the Olympic National forest Washington.

DISAPPOINTS BULGARIA Saturday Clinched Matters

Rumanian Premier's Threat to Occupy Sofia Next

Signatures to Preliminary Treaty Today-Four Countries to Sign-Bulgaria Helpless to Face Her Ring of Enimies-Forced to Adopt Modified Frontier Proposed by the Allies -Rejoicing at Bucharest Over Peace

Bucharest, Aug. 6-Peace was con- news that peace had been arranged luded tonight between the Balkan caused great rejoicings here. Speculating on Another War. London, Aug. 6-The second Balkan

is unsatisfactory to all the states cononly after another exhibition of the cerned, except possibly Rumania, the utter helplessness of Bulgaria to face question is being asked how soon a utter helplessness of Bulgaria to face third Balkan war will break out. Bulgaria has obtained under the agreement arrived at in Bucharest to Wednesday the discussions in the eace conference threatened to become intermingable, but M. Majoresco, the at first inclined to give—and also about sixty miles of the seaboard which will Rumanian premier and president of the conference, clinched matters by her to build her projected threatening that unless Bulgaria ac railway from Philippopolis to cepted the modified frontier proposed by the allies Rumania's army would occupy Sofia next Saturday. This sents being deprived of Kavala, a port on Kavala Bay, which goes to Greece under the agreement. Also she is conthreat had the desired effect and an agreement was arrived at today after numerous private consulations be-tween the delegates and a four hours' Turks from Adrianople, it being clear that the powers will do nothing in this direction. Bulgaria will seek to in-

ervation practically appealing to the at a point on the old frontier west of European powers for a subsequent revision of the peace treaty. The details of the new frontler line nitza, thence runs almost through the are still unknown but apparently the Struma valley to the Belesh mountains whole of the disputed country between and thence easterly in almost a northerly courses of the Vardar and straight line to the Mesta river, thus Struma Rivers goes to Servia, includleaving the town of Strumnitza, the ing Ovchepolye, Veles, Islip and Kotchport of Lagos and Kanthi to Bulgaria ana, while Demirhissar, Seres, Drama

troduce in the peace proctocols to be

signed at Bucharest tomorrow a res-

and Kavala fall to Greece. new frontier is a deep disappointment Order to Demobilize. to the Bulgarians who still nurse hopes for its eventual revision by the powers. According to a dispatch to the Daily It is believed that an agreement for Telegraph from Bucharest the order to ze has been officially promul

FOURTH ARKANSAS GOVERNOR IN THIS YEAR three-year term at Sing Sing today Judge Hays Takes the Oath After

sitting of the conference.

The New Frontier.

the Struma river, following the water-shed to west of the town of Strum-

the port of Kavala to Greece.

The new frontier as agreed to starts

Special Election George W. Hays of Camden today took the oath of office as governor of Arkansas, succeeding Senator J. M. Fut- support legislation the association and rell, who had been acting governor for opposed those who threatened its in-

several months. Judge Hays is the fourth man to take lobby committee today by James A. the oath since January 13, 1913. On Emery, general counsel for the assothat day George W. Donagheey's term | ciation. Emery was the principal witexpired; he was succeeded by Con- ness of the day before the gressman Joe T. Robinson, who a few tigators on both sides of the capitol. weeks later resigned to qualify as He began a preliminary statement to United States senator. Senator O. K. Oldham then qualified, but the title of the office was sought a few days later house side he concluded the identifiby Senator J. M. Futrall, president pro cation of the 200 letters culled from tem. of the senate, and he won in

Judge Hays was elected July 23 at a special election.

AMERICANS RELEASED.

Chihauhau Prison,

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.-Charge O'Saughnessy at Mexico City notified for the present, and he will continu the state department today that he had been advised by the Mexicon foreign office of the release of Biesel, McDonald and Herrell, the Americans, who had been held in a Chihuahua prison since July 16. The foreign office assured the charge that the matter of an equitable compensation for the loss an automobile taken from an American had been referred to the minister of finance, with the recommendation that the "most liberal settlement per-

missible under the law be made Senator Brandegee Presented Petition.

(Special to The Bulletin. Washington, Aug. 6.-Senator Brandegee presented in the senate the pe-New York has asked Secretary of War tition of the Inventors Guild of New the hope that the change would benfit Garrison to approve the construction York, in relation to a revision of the his health. During the past few weeks patent laws of the United States. They oppose the passage of the so-called Oldfield Bill and endorse the sugges-Samuel W. Williams, vice-presiden- tion of President Taft that a patent tial candidate of the Populist ticket in commission be appointed to investi-1908, died in Vincennes, Ind., following gate and report upon the subject of possible improvement of the patent setem, for the benefit of the United States. Mr. Brandegee asked that the petition and resolutions be printed in and Georgetown. Del., rescued her horse the record as he considered it a matter

Motorcycle Accident Victim Dies Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 6.-George Clarfi, Jr., of Beacon Falls, whose skull was fractured in a motorcycle cident at Naugatuck Monday died late tonight at the Waterbury hospital. Deputy Coroner W. B. Ely of burg, died of injuries sustained when a New Haven will begin an investigation the banks in the agricultural sec an adjoining stable yard, knocked him the other principal in the accident, was ed under bonds of \$1,000 by Judge

Cloudburst Flooded Wyoming Streets. Shoshone, Wyo., Aug. 6 .- A cloudburst early today above this city sent first conference. a flood of water through the streets and did much damage to property. Two | DR. SUN YAT SEN houses were destroyed by lightning but there was no loss of life. Every cellar in the city was flooded and at one time two feet of water was run offered for sale by the government to ning in the main street. Two railroad

New York, Ang. 6,-Four carrier The Annual Summer Meeting of the and good will" to suffragettes in Bosthe country on board a Japanese ton were released in City Hall park at steamer bound for Formosa, an island minute, as if getting their bearings. and then started toward the northeast,

> Victories Over Chinese Rebels. Nanking, Aug, 6 .- A despatch re

armies will be signed tomorrow. The gated. "PRODDING" CONGRESSMEN TO SUPPORT LEGISLATION.

Methods of Manufacturers' Association

Explained in Lobby Investigation,

the organization's files by the commit-Discussing the political activities of the association, Emery said that the body itself did not engineer congressional campaigns. The association kept track of the records of congressmen. he added, and when the time for their Three Obtain Their Liberty from re-election came notified its members individually and the campa

was done by the local member The house committee excused Emery his testimeny on the senate side tomorrow. Tomorrow afternoon the house committee will examine James Y. Ewell, a former employe of the Na-

WAS WIDELY KNOWN

AS PHILANTHROPIST Robert C. Ogden Dies at His Summer

Home at Kennebunkport.

Kennebunkport, Me., Aug. 6 .- Robert C. Ogden of New York, a philantrop ist widely known, died tonight at his had been in ill-health for a long time. he had failed rapidly. Robert C. Ogden was born in Phila-

delphia in 1836, and amassed a fortune as a member of the firm of John Wanamaker. He retired from active business six years ago. He serve ness six years ago. He served on many important commissions and held many offices on educational boards. In 1909 he declined an appointment as a member of President Taft's com-

SOUTHERN BANKERS ARE

COMING FOR CONFERENCE. Secretary McAdoo's Invitation Meets With Prompt Approval.

Washington, Aug. 6.—Secretary Mc-Adoo's plan to deposit an additional \$50,000,000 of government funds among of the accident tomorrow. John Gillis, has met with prompt approval from the bankers in the southern, we arrested Monday night on a charge of and far western states invited to atreckless driving, and wa stoday releasdepartment tomorrow, Friday and next Hamilton in the Naugatuck borough Thursday to confer regarding the distribution of the fund More than 75 southern bankers will tomorrow in the office of Assistant Secretary McWilliams for the

FLEES TO FORMOSA Leader in Chinese Revolution Gets Away on Japanese Steamer.

Pekin, Aug. 6 .- Dr. Sun Yat Sen, forner provisional president of the republic, but now one of the leaders in

FAREWELL TO ELLIOTT. Over 100 Railway Officials to Attend

Banquet at St. Paul.

self in danger,